KNOXVILLE, TENN., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1865.



the famed Brattle Street Charch. Here began Mr. tions.

Everett e great fame as an orange. Soon he was in: Col. O. P. TEMPLE said.

After several re-elections, he was for our suffering fellow-citizens. Cambridge as President and devoted several years to its welfare. He subsequently illied the office of ctary of State, made vacant by the death of Mr. Secretary of State made vacant by the death of Mr. chase of supplies, will be seen by those letters. Webster, and then took a seat in the Senate. The they should ever see the light. What a noble spects cepting, I believe, a place in the electoral college the recent Presidential election.

Intensity national in his views, and seeing the erils that threatened our nationality, be devoted sevear, in endeavoring to avert the calamitous omens.

adopt his own words. "I need not say to you, my friends, that no one,

n a sphere of private influence, has labored barder and I to avert the catastrophe. Thinking that I aw, in the violent agitation which provail een the two sections of the country, the gathering a storm but too likely to burst and desolate the d, I spared no pains to turn aside the peril-After the sectional warfare of opinion and feeling ad reached a dangerous height anxisus, if possible, a bring a counteracting and conciliating influence to play, feeling that there was yet one hord of sympathy which ran throughout the land, a the hope of contributing something, however mall, to preserve what remained, and restore what as lost of kind feeling between the two sections the country, I devoted the greater part of my me for three years to the attempt to give new trength in the hearts of my countrymen, to the ast patriotic feeling, in which they seemed to beat ntire unison-veneration and love for the name Washington, and reverence for the place of his

With this object in view, I traveled thousands miles, by night and by day, in midwinter and dsummer, steaking three, four and five times a eek, in feeble health, and under a heavy burden that he escaped, in a more er domestic case and sorrow, and inculcating the of his contemporaries, the detriculess value of the Union in precisely the same partizan strife. He was so pur riceless value of the Union in precisely the same erms from Make to Georgia, and from New York

ceting in this city of the Southern Commercial Conention, in Augist, 1857, our citizens, with the best him to the great Washington faith, and to add something of patriotic inspiraon and lettered elegance to our necessarily limited espitality invited Mr. Everett to be present and ment the gram onlogy upon the father of his has passed away having filled contry. We have not forgotten the coarse and an-

ing assault made upon him in that convention.

me spirit that has brought our present troubles

Mr. Everett's well known attitude indicated him is the fitting candidate for the second place many their name, and with a thought for the first place, and subsequent events have not tended to change this opinion—upon the Presidential ticket presented to the American people in 1850, by those who, amidst our dangers, hought they saw a chance of escape by adhering the fundamental idea of the Union, the Constitution and the enforcement of the law. ution and the enforcement of the laws. Between we have assembled; but, having given his tose who repudiated this idea altogether and those dent support, in 1866, for the Vice President to failed to perceive that we were in that extremopesition remained to be asserted by the dread ar above the din of battle, rang out the usie of his silver elequence, vindicating the

administration, party lines little drawn and party have searcely pronounced, he was selected by the young men, who held him in high admiration, to ease amid have supposed that he would have sought his young men, who held him in high admiration, to present the Middlesex District of Massachusetts. calm dignity upon his great fame, and left to others This position he held for ion years, and until he was recalled by the people of his State to fill the office splended donations, raised mainly by his influence. lefeated in 1839, at the close of a memorable can- earnest he was in our behalf, how he sympathized case, by a majority of a single vote in the popular ballot. From 1841 to 1845 he represented our Government as Minister at the Court of St. James. On heart, how anxious to guard against even the susreturn, he was recalled to the University at pictor of a misapplication of those benefactions, abridge, as Passident and devoted several years, and how he watched the minutest details of their application, even superintending in person the p atter he resigned and retired to the condition of alle does his conduct present! The whole civilized private life, but not to the quiet or obscurity that world was filled with his fame, yet nearly one-half usually sanctify it. Here his official career ended, of his last year on earth was devoted by him to reof his last year on earth was devoted by him to re-lieving the destination of a people filteen hundred nules away, scarcely one of who m he had ever known and to whom he was bound by no tie except cummon country, a common patriotis magnity, and a common religion. Who hitherto abundant valley, and left ou tute, this great orator and pallant the cause of the naked and starvit did Beston and Massachusetts quant appeal. ONE HUNDRED T

r people? pre-eminent for his honesty a He sood amid the correspion morament of purity and uns he expressed himself freely up tions that have for many year mind, he did so with such bity and candor, and with such elevated above the atmosph and mere politician, that even l could point to no word or act of of calumny. when applied to himself, as generation: "HE WA OOD MEN, AND THE REST O sweet, in the hearts of his co if that it emanated from the same quarter and the where in the land will it be canonized than by the people of ley and of yonder frowning mon he did so much, and whom he h

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lent support, in 1860, for the Vice Presidency, and | ion to advocate his merits before the ple of Tennessee, I am not ignorant of his worldvide fame. Eloquent as have been the remarks of al to arms. Since the war began, the govern- the gentlemen who have preceded me, it is not in ent has had no truer friend nor firmer supporter. their power or in mine to do full justice to his exalted intellect and moral worth. The cotemporary and associate of Adams, Webster, Choate, Clay, Crittenusefor which the battle was waged, and fall of den and others, whose names will live forever in children who shared the pages of American history, he was not surpassed the people of East Tell by either, and was the comper of them all. As an orator, he steed unrivalled in the classic elegance of comfort and joy was it to

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the famed Bratile Street Cherch. Here begin Mr. Everette great fame as an orbar. Seen he was invited to return to the University as Prafessor of Greek. The invitation he acceptable on condition of being supported abond for three years preparatory to entering upon the duties of the chair. The time was spent chiefy at Gottingon and hor continue of the Eventure Committee of the East Tempose which at Gottingon and hor continue of British and the reputation of one of the first, if not the first Greek Sendare of the world. An edition of Buttman's Greek Grammar and a series of bettere upon the Greek Janguage and literature, greys premise of how much, classical learning would be advanced by his labors. His personal appearances this time, as preserved by the pointers art was that of raddy-visaged youth, with slender figure and delicate feature, wholly unlike the picture representation of his later years, so familiar to everyboldy.

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sor nationality, and if more of our leading sports of the possessed of the same high-to-red parieties. Days, honer and integrity, the name of the nation would be more respected and leared among the depotions of the old world. We should have a government Garrison Hold.

We by before the voters of East Tennessee the amendments to the Constitution proposed by the the 72d of February. Those in favor of the adopvisited them when they came and found them in the 22d of February. Those in favor of the adoptings and dist and fifth and wretchedness. We have a tion of the Amendments and Schedule will vote a heard them relate how they lived in prace and hap-ticket on which shall be written or printed, "Rayriticket on which shall be written or printed, "Rayr- 6) FIGATION," and these opposed will deposit a ballot on which shall be written or printed, "Resection." We have no doubt but all loyal mon will yote Rot-Heating and adopt the amendments by acclanation. They are just the thing, adopted by five home. If dred and twenty-one delegates, representing all the counties in the State, more than half of whom were

Should the people ratify these amendments, as they are certain to do, then, on the 4th of March, they elect a Governor and Legislature, who shall meet at the Capitol on the first Monday of April next .--Let us all go to work and put these measures

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25th Dist -Payotts and Shorby : John Loague

It will be seen that there are still a few nominations to be made,

It will be observed that the contemplated Leglislature is to be chosen by general ticket. So that each county or district will not vote for one, two, or

three mines, as heretofore, but each ticket will contain the name of every candidate for the Sanators and Representatives in the State,

The Opening of Girard's Will. The January number of the North American Re-